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The Clarity of Scripture

by Dr. James A. Beverley, Professor of Theology and Ethics, Tyndale Seminary

A dangerous idea permeates churches, centres of Christian learning, and secular society. It is simply the view that the Bible is difficult to understand. I would like to get rid of that idea and give *Connection* readers some encouragement in their study of God's Word. One of my favourite sermons has to do with making the case for the clarity of Scripture, rooted in the Bible's own teaching that God's Word is light.

What has led to the popular view that Scripture is difficult? First, the Bible is a big book and this can be threatening. Second, there are some tough verses and sections in God's Word. Third, the Bible deals with profound issues and that brings an element of uncertainty. Fourth, church fights over the Bible give the impression the Bible is easy to misunderstand. Fifth, the emphasis on scholarship about the Bible can lead to the view that only the intellectual elite can understand Genesis to Revelation. Further, reliance on a trained clergy class creates the view that the "average" person need not expect to explore Scripture. Seventh, a lot of books on hermeneutics (the big word for understanding) make Biblical interpretation seem like nuclear physics. Lastly, the legitimate task of learning the Bible's original languages makes most believers think that they are not really competent to speak about Biblical truth.

Dr. James A. Beverley, PhD

These last items point to the ironic fact that even college and seminary life can be harmful for proper Bible study. Learning about theories on every issue in every chapter in every book of the Bible can dull the spirit and the mind. The beauty and power of Scripture can be lost in the maze of commentaries and lexicons and professorial obfuscation. This is not an argument for closing down Tyndale! No, it is simply a recognition for perspective and care in all legitimate study of God's Word.

My hero on this topic is Kevin Quast, a close friend, and associate professor of New Testament at Tyndale. If you ever ask Kevin for help on New Testament Greek, he will tell you repeatedly that the English (or German or French, etc.) text in good translations gives you what you find if you read the original. This is an obvious deduction to make from the simple fact that the world's best Greek scholars have been working for two thousand years to make good translations.

If the Bible was as difficult as people suggest, would it be possible to teach Scripture to children? Sunday School is proof that Biblical study does not require a double doctorate. Further, is it not insulting to God to say that His Word is not very illuminating? The dust on our Bibles speaks about our priorities, not about God's ability to speak.

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Another way to see the light of Scripture is in contrast with truly difficult books. Immediately I think of Immanuel Kant's famous book *Critique of Pure Reason*. The title alone should be

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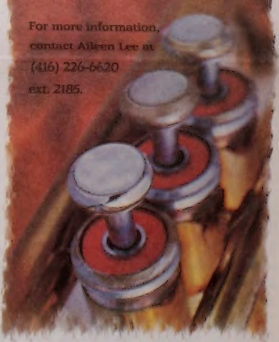

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Tyndale Mourns the Death of Chancellor Tony Tyndale

by Laurie Chong, Communications Assistant, Tyndale College & Seminary

Vere Stafford Carrington (Tony) Tyndale, dedicated husband, father and friend, died peacefully on August 24 at 9:45 a.m. after a courageous fight against cancer.

Dr. Tyndale was an accomplished man dedicated to integral Christian work. In 1943, at the young age of 17, he enlisted in the British Army and went on to serve in Palestine, Egypt, Liberia, Korea and Germany. During this time, he earned his undergraduate and Master of Arts degrees at Winchester College and Worcester College, Oxford University in England. In 1955, he retired from his military career to move to Canada to

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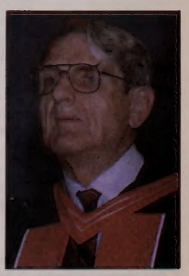

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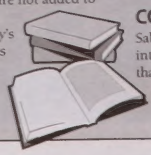

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Sabrina Low is a good artist and an international person but she disclaims that she is an internationally recognized artist, as reported in the Summer 1999 issue of *Connection*.

The Bible's Imaginative Window to God

by Elizabeth Davey, Professor of Literature, Tyndale College

Students of the Bible are literature majors (lovers of literature) whether or not we recognize it. As Leland Ryken reminds us in his *Windows to the World*, "Its most customary way of expressing God's truth is not the sermon or theological outline but the story, the poem, and the vision, all literary forms and products of the imagination." As we study the sacred text we nourish our intellect and heart through our imagination. (We receive truth as much from the right brain as the left.) Northrop Frye in *The Educated Imagination* explains: "The constructs of the imagination tell us things about human life that we don't get in any other way." Therefore, let us not be afraid of the literary nature of Scripture–its story, its poem, its vision–rather, welcome and embrace the height of God's creativity in language.

The poor bungling and inarticulate postman in the film *Il Postino* needs the great poet Pablo Neruda to give him a *language to express his soul and his love*. The language is metaphor. That same language of love is a thread throughout the pages of our Bible. As we seek solace and hope in our times of pain and need we rush to the Psalms to read of our "shepherd," our "rock," our "fortress," our "shield," our "horn of salvation." When we celebrate the joys of life we exclaim, "The Lord is my chosen portion and my cup. The boundary lines have fallen for me in pleasant places." Jesus used metaphors to define Himself and His relationship with His followers: "I am the Vine," "the Good Shepherd," "the Door," and "the Bread of Life."

Accompanying metaphor is the story. We pattern our lives, not around a set of ideas, but a story. In Ryken's words again, our world view has a "mythology" as well as an "ideology." In a culture which is losing its stories, the Bible gives us a story: a story of our past, present and future. Lovers of the Scriptures read over and over again the stories of the Bible and those stories inform our most basic decisions. When we struggle with gender issues, for instance, we turn to Adam and Eve in the Garden for our model.

Elizabeth Davey, MA

Esther, Ruth, Moses, David, and Joseph–all these familiar figures which people our mental landscape–guide us in how we are to think of God, ourselves, and others. The Exodus and the Desert experience of the Jewish people is told over and over again to remind them, generation after generation, that at the core of their lives is God's salvation. Jesus reinforces that story with the symbols of the Lord's Table; we too reenact the same story of deliverance.

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Believer and non-believer alike recognize the Bible as a literary masterpiece. The honesty and candor of the Scripture reinforces its integrity. The authors of the Bible do not gloss over human frailty and failure, nor do they pretend to "solve" the great mystery of evil. Milton, Dostoevsky, Melville–none of the great writers articulate the dilemma more forcefully than Job. The Bible is literature of mystery and power as well as beauty. As much as we can analyze and systematize the theological concepts enumerated in the text, the immensity of its truths remain larger than our boxes.

Humility must accompany our seeking after knowledge. The poet John Milton observes that our education is about "repairing the ruins of our first parents." The satisfactory knowledge that Adam and Eve enjoyed in the Garden is now incomplete. Reading Scripture, like reading nature, is about restoring those enormous gaps in our apprehension of God and ourselves. The psalmist celebrates the knowledge of God in nature's splendors, but he readily admits the more intimate and salvific knowledge of God in Scripture: The "Law of the Lord is perfect," he exclaims, "reviving the soul," "making wise the simple," "rejoicing the heart," "enlightening the eyes." That knowledge of God brings understanding of ourselves and in Frederick Buechner's memorable phrase, "the gospel of our meeting." The Bible is literature which confronts and convicts, living and active, drawing us into the great mystery of God's love and forgiveness.

May we read the Scripture often and carefully and thoughtfully as if our lives depend upon it–for so they do!

Elizabeth Davey has recently been appointed Chair of Humanities and Social Sciences at Tyndale College.

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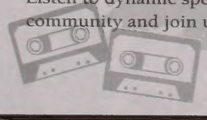

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WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU... If you have comments or suggestions regarding the items featured in *Connection*, we'd like to hear from you. A selection of letters that we receive by mail or e-mail will be considered for publication in future issues.

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Lunch to follow.

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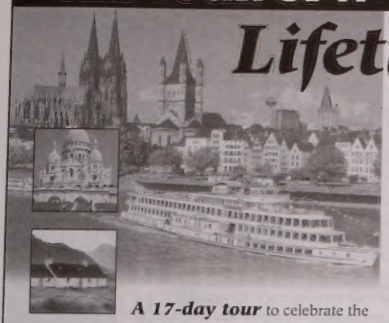
serve with InterVaristy Christian Fellowship, where he worked for 24 years. He went on to work with the South American Missionary Society from 1982-1994 and taught at the University of Toronto's Wycliffe College from 1985-1992.

Dr. Tyndale also completed his Master of Education and Doctorate in Education at the University of Toronto in 1983 and 1987. Since 1994, he has travelled twice a year to work with Anglican Bishops, Clergy and Layleaders to teach and promote the Ministry of the Whole People of God.

Last year, in February 1998, Dr. Tyndale became Chancellor of Tyndale College & Seminary. The school was renamed after William Tyndale, a pioneer Christian leader who lost his life because he dared to translate the Bible so the average person could understand and read it. The appointment of Dr. Tony Tyndale as Chancellor was fitting not only because of his extensive mark on the worldwide Christian community, but also because he is the 13th generation descendant of William Tyndale's brother.

Dr. Tyndale leaves behind his wife Penelope, children Mark, Andrew, Rachel and Nicholas and five grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by the Tyndale community and the positive influence Dr. Tyndale had at the school will continue to touch people in the years to come.

THE TOUR OF A *Lifetime*



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The Bible

My most treasured book is my father's Thompson-Chain Reference Bible. Dad was a preacher, and I was the fortunate son who inherited the Bible he loved–the one from which he preached and gained spiritual nourishment.

While I love to hold this object of memory (Dad passed away in 1971), I especially enjoy tracking his steps through the Bible. How do I track his interests? By the pages that are soiled and torn with much usage. They tell me of his loving interest and those places he most often preached from or simply read.

One obvious place of much reading is Philippians 2:4. I can see Dad mulling over Paul's words: "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others." How wonderfully Dad reflected those words in his life.

Nothing can be treasured more than God's Word.

Be nourished by it.
Be guided by it.
Allow it to build hope, faith and love.
God's Word is Christ,
And we are His.

May it grow up in you in Christ-like proportions. God's living Word!

Your brother in Christ,

Brian C. Stiller

Brian C. Stiller
President, Tyndale College & Seminary

The 16th Century Reformer

by Dr. Ian Rennie, Professor Emeritus, Tyndale Seminary

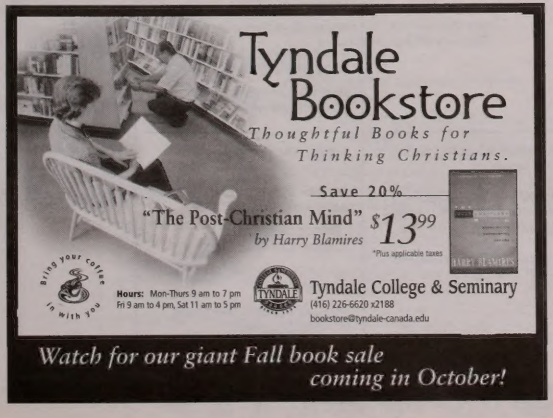
Martin Luther, perhaps more than any other person in Christian history, gives us helpful understanding regarding the nature and use of the Bible. In common with most Christians of his day–and of all days–he believed that the Bible was the revelation of God, inspired by the Holy Spirit so that it truly and faithfully recorded the message of God, and that this message centred in Jesus Christ.

Luther also laid stress on other aspects of Scripture which were not so widely accepted in his day, and of which we also need to be reminded. He emphasized the power of the Bible's message. It is supernaturally powerful, because the Holy Spirit accompanies this message. It produces the miracle of regeneration, creating repentance and faith. And by His Word God rules the Christian, the church and the nations. In fact, through the Bible, God rules over Satan as well. As Luther expressed it in his great hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" - "one little word shall fell him."

Dr. Ian Rennie, PhD

Luther was especially convinced that the preaching of the Bible was powerful, and this provided the power which made all the other ministrations of the church and the Christian effective. He also insisted on the study of the Bible in its original languages, and then of the necessity of translation into the vernacular, dethroning the Latin Vulgate and allowing the Bible to be rendered meaningful for each generation and culture.

Once when I was speaking at the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle in the 1970s, when there was a good deal of discussion about the nature of the Bible, I asked the principal about his view of the Bible. He did not, as many would have, enter into a discussion of biblical inspiration, but in good Luther form he simply stated that "the Bible is where you meet Jesus Christ." A salutary emphasis indeed.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a clue that we are in for some heavy slogging. Here is a little gem for your consideration, picked at random for your delight: "Everything actual is possible; from this proposition there naturally follows, in accordance with the logical rules of conversion, the merely particular proposition, that some possible is actual."

Of course, the best way to realize that Scripture can be understood is by reading it and allowing it to speak for itself. Over the centuries it is the clarity of God's Word that explains why error has been corrected, heresy has been exposed, evil has been answered, and goodness has been lived. The illuminating power of the Bible is shown most clearly by the fact that it brings us to Jesus, the incarnate Word, so that we can hear His words, feel the power of His life, and allow His light to shine in our dark and confused world.

Dr. Beverley is currently on sabbatical. He is working on several book projects and preparing a major manuscript studying the Unification Church. Dr. Beverley will return to teaching the fall of 2000.

OFF THE SHELF

The Post-Christian Mind

Harry Blamires

In Paul's letter to the Christians in Rome, he urged his readers to not be conformed to this world, but rather to be transformed by the renewing of their minds. In order to do this, we must know and understand the world in which we are living, be able to critique it and respond to it.

For many years Harry Blamires has been helping Christians with this task and has been writing books which challenge Christians to think about their place in the world, their relationship to the culture and at the same time, to defend a Christian way of thinking in a non-Christian world. In his latest book, *The Post-Christian Mind*, Blamires examines how our culture has successfully created an environment where the subjective is valued over the objective truth of Christianity: where truth has been made relative rather than absolute and where good has been called evil and evil called good. To do this, Blamires looks at a number of areas of life including the family, the church, the media, economics and politics. In so doing, we are forced to examine just how much we have all allowed ourselves to be transformed by the world around us, rather than seeking to be used as instruments of God for the transformation of our world for Him and for His glory.

While most of the examples in the book are drawn from events in the United Kingdom, this is nevertheless a book which has wider application for life in Canada. *The Post-Christian Mind* is written in the best tradition of Christian journalism as practised by G.K. Chesterton, Dorothy L. Sayers and C.S. Lewis earlier in this century. You may not agree with all of Blamires' conclusions, but it is an excellent book that you should read if you are concerned about being salt and light in the world in which you are living.

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INTD 0586 Strategies for Research (Calvert-Koyzis & Finlayson) *Jan. 10 & Jan. 12 10:30 am - 5:30 pm*

KORN 0585 Theology of the North American Korean (Hwang) *Lectures in Korean.*

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PAST 0749 Growing Healthy Churches for the 21st Century (Lucas)

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(HIST 0562) MICHAEL HAYKIN

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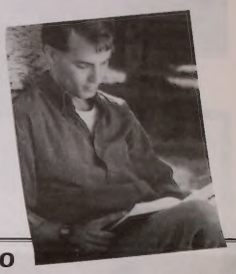

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8:30 - 11:30	COUN 0678 COUNSELLING AND THE DEMONIC (TE BOKKEL WATSON) NEWT 0322 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (PENNER) Section 1 THEO 0532 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY II (HARDMAN) PAST 0641 INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING (EDWARDS) SMIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 1	COUN 0677 FAMILY SYSTEMS THEORY (CUNNINGTON) PAST 0546 WORSHIP AND LITURGY (SHERBINO) OLDT 0612 HEBREW GRAMMAR II (KESSLER) Time 10:00 - 11:30 Tuesday & Thursday NEWT 0623 NT BOOK STUDY FROM THE GREEK TEXT (PENNER) THEO 0539 PHILOSOPHY FOR UNDERSTANDING THEOLOGY (SHEPHERD) NEW	OLDT 0512 OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS (LEGGETT) SMIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 2 MISS 0586 THEOLOGY OF MISSION (SONG) NEWT 0624 GOSPEL OF MATTHEW (MARTENS)	COUN 0573 COUNSELLING FOUNDATIONS II (CUNNINGTON) CHED 0556 ADULT LEARNING (FREEMAN) COUN 0774 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY II (HURLBURT) THEO 0531 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY I (SHEPHERD) YMIN 0697 COMMUNICATIONS IN YOUTH MINISTRY (ERWIN) OLDT 0612 HEBREW GRAMMAR II (KESSLER) Time 10:00 - 11:30, Tuesday & Thursday	NEWT 0728 NEW TESTAMENT SEMINAR (DERRENBACKER) NEWT 0628 PASTORAL EPISTLES (LAU) MISS 0684 MISSIOLOGICAL CHURCH GROWTH (WHITT)
11:45 - 12:45		CHAPEL	PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL	CHAPEL	
1:30 - 4:30	NEWT 0522 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (CALVERT-KOYZIS) NEWT 0524 EXEGETICAL METHOD II (MATHESON) Section 1 SPIR 0542 FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY (SHERBINO) PAST 0544 LEADERSHIP: A LIFELONG JOURNEY (WILDEBOER) PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (EDWARDS) Section 1	COUN 0004 COUNSELLING LAB II (DAVIS & STEVENS) OLDT 0712 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS II (KESSLER) OLDT 0513 WISDOM LITERATURE (LEGGETT) BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (IRWIN) Section 2 YMIN 0592 YOUTH MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH (ERWIN) PENT 0501 IMPACT OF 20TH C PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 1		COUN 0772 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY I (CUNNINGTON) CHED 0553 CHILDREN'S MINISTRY (FREEMAN) OLDT 0511 OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (B. LEUNG LAI) HIST 0562 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY II (STEINACHER) CHIN 0506 ISSUES, DIRECTIONS IN THE NORTH AMERICAN CHINESE CHURCH (W. LAI & TBA) OLDT 0615 GENESIS (IRWIN)	*Also this term:* YOUT 0793 YOUTH MINISTRY INTERNSHIP (WILKINSON)
6:30 - 9:30	PAST 0543 ADMINISTRATIVE AND PLANNING SKILLS FOR USE IN CONGREGATIONS (MATHEWSON) MISS 0786 POVERTY IN CANADA (TOBIAS) BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (R. WEBB) Section 1 SPIR 0544 SPIRITUAL CLASSICS (KERN) THEO 0535 CHRISTIAN ETHICS (MARTIN) MTS MODULAR COHORTS M3, M5, M7	CHIN 0601 PREACHING IN THE CHINESE CHURCH (W. LAI & KAO) OLDT 0614 ISAIAH (LEGGETT) COUN 0675 INTEGRATION OF SYSTEMS APPROACH TO COUNSELLING THEORIES (POON) MISS 0688 CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS (WHITT) PENT 0501 IMPACT OF 20TH CENTURY PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 2 @ Canadian Pentecostal Seminary, Agincourt Pentecostal Church MTS MODULAR COHORTS M4, M6, M8	NEWT 0723 1 CORINTHIANS (CALVERT-KOYZIS) NEWT 0322 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (BENNETT) Section 2 BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (HAHNE) Section 3 THEO 0737 WORLD RELIGIONS (HARDMAN) BIBL 0502 SURVEY OF THE BIBLE (DERRENBACKER & D. PETTER)	THEO 031 ADVANCED CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE - SALVATION (NGIEN) TESL 0320 THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS OF TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (CLARK) SMIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 3 PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (ROTTMAN) Section 2 NEWT 0524 EXEGETICAL METHOD II (TBA) Section 2	**FRIDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS** COUN 0777 CONTEXTUAL ISSUES II: GENDER & SOCIO-ECONOMIC ISSUES IN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY (RAMSAY & STEVENS) Feb. 4, 25, 26; Mar. 24, 25 SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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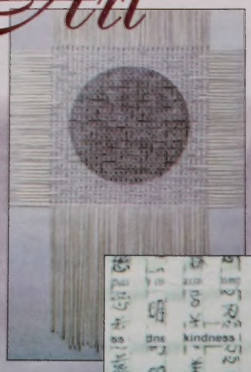

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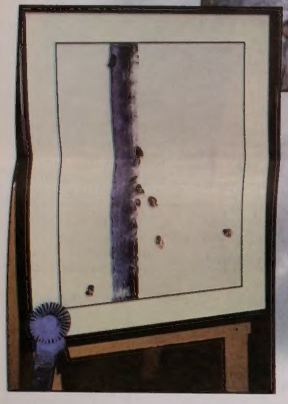

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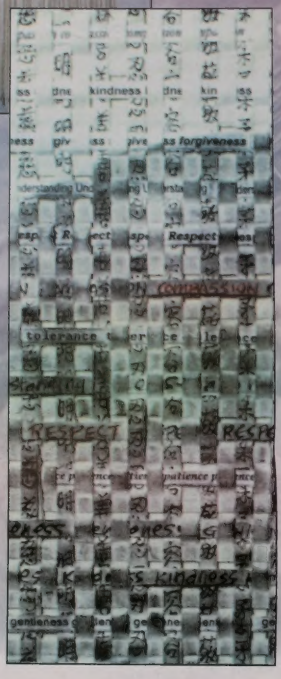

Amy Loewan's Biography

At birth, she was named for long-awaited peace. Born in Hong Kong in September 1945, Amy Loewan came into the world as Luk Wai-Ping, the youngest daughter of five children. Ping, from the Chinese character depicting 'peace,' and Wai, meaning 'gift' was a fitting name for a child coming into a world yearning for a new code of living and vision of peace in the aftermath of the Second World War.

In her first profession as an occupational therapist, Loewan began a lifelong investment in working with people. She also had begun to explore art in earnest by the time she moved to Edmonton, Alberta, 20 years ago.

In 1981, Loewan became a Canadian citizen. Her artistic journey led to the completion of her Master of Fine Arts Degree in painting from the University of Alberta in 1995. Many of her works have integrated her eastern influences such as Chinese calligraphy with western postmodernist art practices.

Since 1976, Loewan has exhibited in major cities in Canada as well as New York and Melbourne, Australia. In the summer of 1998, she exhibited an installation entitled *Earnestly and Truly*, a community project as part of The Works: A Visual Arts Celebration in Edmonton.

In the last year, Loewan has won two national art competitions. In December 1998, she was awarded the Canadian Artists and Producers Professional Relations Tribunal Award for Excellence in the Arts commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Most recently, in June 1999, Loewan was the first prize winner of the Tyndale College & Seminary Expressing Christian Faith Through Art competition.

College Alumni profile

Incarnating Christ in One's Life Key to Evangelism

by Rich Hutchings

JoAnne Cinanni

For JoAnne Cinanni, whom the Lord has used to bring more than 40 people to Christ in the past six years, evangelism is most effective when it is incarnated in the life of the believer, rather than just simply spoken. In fact, her guiding principle is to "Preach Jesus, but if at all possible, don't use words."

A 1967 graduate of the college, with a Bachelor of Religious Education Degree, JoAnne, who is single, describes more of an approach to life than an approach to evangelism. "I have found that the way the Lord directed me is basically 'love them to Jesus.' I really believe if we're walking in close fellowship with the Lord, people will come and ask us what's different about us."

For the past 20 years, JoAnne has been a women's representative in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the international headquarters of The Navigators. Until last Christmas, for 10 years, she also worked eight hours a week at a weight loss centre, as a behavioural educational counsellor.

"I did that in order to meet non-Christians, because otherwise it's very hard to be part of their world," said JoAnne. "That's where a lot of my ministry came from."

"People are drawn to us and attracted to us because it's the Lord in us that they're attracted to," she says, noting that a close relationship with the Lord is essential to effective evangelism. In fact, she likes to refer to John 5:19 on this point: "Jesus gave them this answer: 'I tell you the truth, the Son can do nothing by himself; he can do only what he sees his Father doing, because whatever the Father does the Son also does.'"

JoAnne finds that when the Lord uses her to lead a woman to Christ through friendship, often other members of that person's family are subsequently saved as well. "When a person trusts the Lord, then so many others do in their families," she said. "There seems to be a pattern throughout the Bible where families trust the Lord, especially in the New Testament."

"To me, prayer is everything. It doesn't happen without prayer," she adds. "I feel that God extends an invitation to join Him where He is working. Without Him, I can't do anything. As I stay connected to Him in that innermost relationship, things happen." Another of her favorite verses is Proverbs 16:3: "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed."

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Seminary Alumni profile

Living as the Local People Do, to Reach Them for Christ

Rita Mah outside her one-room stone hut in the village of Ha Senkoase, Lesotho, in Africa, where she and her husband Randall have been on the mission field.

by Rich Hutchings

For Randall and Rita Mah, life on the mission field means living as the local people do, and in the mountainous country of Lesotho, in southern Africa, that means living in a one-room stone hut with grass roof, having no electricity, pumping water by hand, and travelling by horseback.

The seminary graduates were on the mission field for two years where they taught Bible studies in the local language, Sesotho, and helped establish and maintain Bible clubs in different schools, to which they travelled on horseback. They returned to Canada in November 1997.

Randall and Rita Mah and their daughter, Tabitha.

Prior to their mission work in Africa, Randall and Rita attended the seminary. Randall graduated with a MDiv in Youth Ministry in 1993 while Rita received a one-year certificate in Christian Studies in 1995. (Tyndale is a family affair for Rita's family, as her three sisters, Estella Tse, Betty Abellera and Connie Wong, have all taken courses at Tyndale.)

Both Randall and Rita said that the seminary prepared them well for life on the mission field. Rita said the mission courses helped provide a solid foundation in terms of what to expect, and resources that would be available, before going overseas. Meanwhile, for Randall, seminary helped provide focus. "My intention in going to seminary was to pursue the possibility of doing mission work. Definitely part of my preparation was discovering whether I belonged in the field or didn't belong in the field."

Before going to Lesotho, Rita and Randall had also gone on short-term mission experiences, either individually or together, in Belgium, Brazil and Jamaica.

Since coming back from Africa, Randall has been retooling by taking courses at Tyndale towards his DMin degree through Fuller Theological Seminary. Rita has been attending Seneca College where she completed the International Health Program in partnership with the Missionary Health Institute.

Randall and Rita plan to return to Lesotho in the fall, this time with their six-month-old daughter, Tabitha. They will be in Lesotho for the next three years, as full-time missionaries with Africa Inland Mission, but have been seconded to Scripture Union where Randall has been asked to lead the high school ministry coordinator's position in the national office in the capital city of Maseru.

"My ministry will take us all over the country," said Randall. "We're now overseeing all of the high schools for the Scripture Union clubs throughout Lesotho. The primary way that I'll be doing that is through training teachers or student leaders, to run their own Bible clubs."

Rita, meanwhile, will be helping part-time with an AIDS project, also for Scripture Union, as well as teaching/training, and getting biblically based curriculum into the schools.

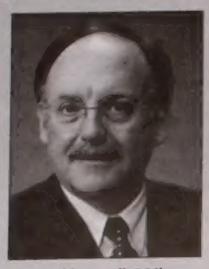
Rita and Randall Mah on horseback, visiting schools in distant villages.

PREACH THE WORD:

Addressing the Famine of our Day

by Dr. David Russell, Chair of Ministry Studies and Co-ordinator of Pastoral Focus, Tyndale College

"Preach the Word, brothers!" The gravelly admonition from Lloyd Perry's beginning homiletics class still rings in my ears. Following the advice of the apostle Paul and countless communicators of the Gospel who have followed him, our professor told us (as young seminarians) that the task has not changed. There is something timeless about the truth of the Word of God and its impact on a human life. There is something dynamic as well. What is the role of the Word of God, the Bible, in the life of the church in the 21st century? Is it the same as in the 1st century? How do we put into practice the "Preach the Word" clarion call?



Dr. David Russell, DMin

Some see preaching as a "science." We are taught to understand the original languages and interpret the writings in their grammatical-historical context. We learn how to "rightly divide the Word of God," to understand the subtle nuances of grammar and syntax, and to place high regard on the literary nature of Scripture. We determine which portion is from the hand of the original author and which may have been added at a later date. We decide relevant application for today. Preaching which reflects the *science of Scripture analysis alone* can become simply a lecture of arguments for and against a particular view. The audience may be left in awe at the insight from the Word but may experience little of its redemptive power. Is this really preaching the Word in the way that the apostle Paul had in mind?

While some may preach the technical nuances of the Word, others approach preaching as an "art form." With this approach the focus is on communication skills, careful word-crafting, logical flow of ideas and structure, the skillful use of dramatic effect, humorous illustrations and anecdotes, and other delivery devices to capture the attention of the audience. Dialogical preaching, the experiment of the 60s and 70s, where two preachers would actually enter into shared dialogue in a sermon, has been replaced in the 90s by narrative preaching, where the telling of a story, Biblical or contemporary, has captured the imagination of the preaching world. Technology has made an entrance as well. Now the outline, illustrations, quotes and just about anything else is available through PowerPoint. Taking a "mouse" into the pulpit is the sign of a high-tech preacher!

The science of preaching can result in dull listening, while the art-form of preaching can leave an audience simply fascinated by the event. Even with these wonderful tools in use, do we hear preaching that is making a difference in our culture? Are we not in danger of using the "bells and whistles" of study and/or technology to gain an audience but in reality losing a generation: impressing but not empowering? Where do we see the impact of preaching the Word that was experienced in the secular 1st century? Where do we see the world being turned upside down by the manifest power of the Holy Spirit? Where do we see multitudes of lost and seeking people from all walks of life discovering the liberating Good News of Jesus Christ? I believe we are suffering, not from a shortage of accurate commentary and exposition of the Word, nor from the absence of cutting-edge technology to attract an awestruck crowd, but from a Biblical demonstration of the Spirit's power (see Romans 15:18, 19 and 1 Corinthians 2:1-4 to begin to discover the model). When Paul preached, the authenticating signs which drew crowds and changed lives were not mind-bending in complexity nor distracting in visual display, but powerful to change lives. The Spirit of God, revealed through the anointed preaching of Paul and the other apostles, changed their world, actually turning it upside down. There are places in our world today where this type of blessing seems to be falling, but on the whole, our western preaching seeks to satisfy the mind first, the itchy curiosity of technology second, and the radical call to repentance and life change last. I believe we can use the tools of the mind and technology in their appropriate place, but we must come back to the release of the Spirit through the Word of God if we are to reclaim the people of our culture for the Kingdom. Maybe what we are facing has been prophesied to us by Amos:

> *Are we not in danger of using the "bells and whistles" of study and/or technology to gain an audience but in reality losing a generation: impressing but not empowering?*

> *"The days are coming,"*
> *declares the Sovereign LORD,*
> *"when I will send a famine*
> *through the land–*
> *not a famine of food*
> *or a thirst for water,*
> *but a famine of hearing*
> *the words of the LORD.*
> *Men will stagger from sea to sea*
> *and wander from north to east,*
> *searching for the word of the LORD,*
> *but they will not find it."*
>
> AMOS 8:11-12

It is our call to "Preach the Word" to our generation. We must continue to teach students to be relevant practitioners of both the science and the art-form of preaching, and pray that they will catch the added dimension of spiritual power that brings Kingdom results in every generation.

College Student Council profile

Fostering Unity Goal of Incoming College Student Council

by Rich Hutchings

Encouraging unity throughout the student body, especially between residents and commuters, is one of the main goals of this year's incoming Tyndale College student council.

"We're looking to foster a greater sense of unity. We plan to provide fewer but greater events," says Sharon Naipaul, vice-president, noting that by holding fewer yet more spectacular events, the hope is that commuters will be encouraged to attend.

The council hopes to hold coffee houses in Katimavik again this year, perhaps two per semester or three per year, but this time, rather than being free, designating them as fund-raising events for missions or a food bank in the area, says Shawn Van De Visch, president.

Working on plans for the new school year are Tyndale College Student Council members Sharon Naipaul, vice-president, and Shawn Van De Visch, president.

Other members of the council are: Jamie Reimer, yearbook editor; Sherri Terpstra, secretary; Renny Varughese, worship coordinator; Maria Boothe, devotional chair; Sheryl Clark, missions chair; Crystal Davidson, treasurer; Tim Gonyou, evangelism chair; and Mike Mathewson, residence representative.

Speaking of unity, the council's theme this year is "Rock 2000: Building on the Rock," relating closely to the vision statement: "We want to see students desiring, thirsting, and longing for more of God and His holiness, and existing as vibrant, living stones." It is also related to this year's mission statement: "The college Student Association Council will provide opportunities which will challenge, encourage and empower the students of Tyndale College to live vibrant and holy lives on Christ, the Solid Rock."

Other goals for the council this year include creating more interest in missions, fostering spiritual growth in the school, increasing school spirit, and improving the student council chapels by utilizing the pastoral and musical talent of students.

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Seminary Student Council profile

"Fire for the Lord" Aim of New Seminary Student Council

by Rich Hutchings

The newly installed student council at Tyndale Seminary hopes to increase student involvement this year, in addition to fostering within students' hearts a burning desire for the Lord.

Karen Robinson, the council's administrator last year, is this year's president, while new council members include: Duane Vanderlaan, vice-president; Colin McFarland, treasurer; Lynette Pardy, administrator; Allan Marriage, prayer coordinator; and Selena Liu, missions coordinator. All are working on MDiv degrees, with Karen going into third-year Youth and Family Ministries; Duane, Colin and Allan going into third-year Pastoral; and Lynette and Selena going into second-year Counselling.

Operating out of their newly located office behind Tyndale Bookstore, the council has chosen Luke 24:32 as its theme verse for the year: "They asked each other, 'Were not our hearts burning within us while he talked with us on the road and opened the Scriptures to us?'" Related to the verse is the council's vision statement: "To pray with expectation for God to fill our hearts with fire for Him that will be contagious."

"Our aim as student council is to see the students more involved in the school and to see their needs are being met," says Karen. "It's a challenge to try to have people know about us and for us to know about them. We want to help increase the feeling of community here so people don't feel so isolated, but have more of a sense of what the community can offer."

Members of the Tyndale Seminary Student Council gearing up for a new school year are (from left) Colin McFarland, treasurer; Karen Robinson, president; Duane Vanderlaan, vice-president; and Lynette Pardy, administrator. Absent are Allan Marriage, prayer coordinator, and Selena Liu, missions coordinator, who have been on mission trips to Bangladesh and Morocco, respectively, this summer.

聖經在人生命中所佔有的地位是無庸置辯的。在此略提一二：首先，在文學價值上，聖經無論所記之律法、祭祀、詩賦、論文、預言、書信等文體均有高尚的地位；其次，在歷史價值上，無論在各朝，各國，各地均能找出因聖經的神而受改變之歷史人物。他們活生生地處於聖經所記載之以色列、埃及、巴比倫、亞述、迦勒底、波斯、希臘及羅馬等國內，作出歷史性的貢獻。當信徒打開聖經靈修時，便與這些歷史人物彼此交換身份，尤如置身當地，與神交往一般，因而獲益良多。再者，聖經乃是神的話語，亦即是真理。真理不受時間，空間與國界所限。真理能釋放罪奴，使罪人絕路逢生。故此使徒保羅曾說：聖經是神所默示的，於教訓、督責、使人歸正、都是有益的。

（龔啟榮牧師）

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Study Skills II: Effective Reading
September 29

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October 6

Eating Disorders and Body Image
October 13

Parenting in the New Millenium
October 16
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Stress, Anxiety and Burnout
October 20

Boundaries and Assertiveness
October 27

Career Planning I: Finding Our Calling
November 3

Study Skills III: Time Management
November 10

Career Planning II: Interpretation of the Strong Interest / Skills Confidence Inventory
November 17
By noon on November 5, a career planning inventory must be purchased ($18), completed and returned to Sharolyn McLeod in the Department of Student Development.

Vissers' New Appointment

Dr. John Vissers, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, has been appointed by the 125th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada as Principal of Presbyterian College in Montreal, associated with McGill University. Dr. Vissers not only brings years of teaching experience to this new position but also experience as a pastor, most recently as Senior Pastor at Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

Dr. John Vissers, ThD

Dr. David Sherbino, Professor of Pastoral Studies and Senior Pastor at Woodbridge Presbyterian Church states that when Dr. Vissers was endorsed as the new principal of Presbyterian College many rejoiced and gave thanks to God. "John's vision for the college is 'that it be strengthened as an evangelical and ecumenical centre in the Reformed tradition.' John has a tremendous challenge before him, but by the grace of God and with the passion he has for the gospel of Christ, we will see the Presbyterian College enter a new era in ministry."

Dr. Vissers will continue as associate faculty at Tyndale Seminary and return each summer to teach systematic theology. "John has made an enormous contribution to the development of Tyndale Seminary. We are pleased that he will remain an associate member of our faculty even as he moves to a new position. I am sure many Tyndale students will look forward to his teaching on campus each summer," says Dr. Jeff Greenman, Vice President and Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary.

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Alumni Keeping in Touch

Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

THE FIFTIES

Ron Tucker '52 e-mailed to update friends on what he's been doing since retiring from teaching in 1986. He "retired" to Costa Rica and taught at the International Christian School for six years. He "retired" again to operate his own Bed & Breakfast–Mr. Tucker's Inn. Ron teaches adult Sunday school classes and is a deacon at his church (International Baptist Church) and yet still finds time to volunteer at Ontario Pioneer Boys Camp each summer.

THE SIXTIES

Peter '65 and **Bette (Snyder) Smith** '65 are in Johannesburg, South Africa where Peter is the pastor at Roosevelt Park Baptist Church. He also lectures part-time at the Baptist Theological College in Johannesburg. Peter reports that the tense socio/political situation "provides opportunities for Christians to pastorally care for both believers and non-believers alike."

Sheri '68 and **Carl Wilhelm** '68 e-mailed to let us know that they are serving in Atlanta, Georgia where Carl is the Global Outreach Pastor on the staff at Perimeter Church. After graduation from OBC, the Wilhelms spent twelve years in Quito, Equador serving the Lord with World Radio Missionary Fellowship (HCJB). Carl then worked for fifteen years in Atlanta as Co-ordinator of Overseas Operations with Mission to the World, a foreign missions arm of the Presbyterian Church in America.

THE SEVENTIES

Skye (Johnston) Fulton '77 and husband Randy are living in British Columbia with their daughter, Chloe Olivia, born June 6, 1997. They served for four years as missionaries in Hungary. Randy is now attending Regent College.

THE EIGHTIES

Jim Wiens '81 wrote to say that he and his wife, Sandra, and 3 children will be going to Papua New Guinea to teach for a year with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Sandra is a R.N. and Jim is a high school teacher and has earned his MEd.

Heather Forsyth '83 finished up her home assignment on July 30, 1999. As of August 1, 1999, Heather was seconded by AIM to IVCF to minister to international students in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Heather is also ministering to her mother who is ill. Please pray that Heather's mother will know the Lord's presence through this difficult time.

Mary M. Turner '83 is a licensed minister with the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada and is currently the Associate Pastor at Calvary Evangelical Missionary Church in Owen Sound. Mary's husband, Mark, is the Court Deputy Treasurer for the township of Bentinck. They have three children: Kayla (12), Nicolas (10) and Benjamin (8).

Ruth Ann and **Norm Leduc** '84 are experiencing a good transition, moving from Canada back to France. Norm's ministry responsibilities (managing personnel, finances and day-to-day operations of the Radio School of the Bible) "are a great fit with his administrative and managerial gifts." Their son Nathan, who is an ardent fan of VeggieTales, especially Larry-Boy, is happy that God answered his prayer "for a park near our home." Elizabeth at 22 months is currently passionate about looking at books and taking a wet rag and wiping down the cupboards. Norm and Ruth Ann ask us to pray for the continued success of a weekly satellite TV program (aired across North Africa, the Middle East and Europe) and for guidance in the development of a live radio program co-produced with HCJB.

Janet Hiebert '85 and **David Baker** '85 were married in July 1987 and are living in Kitchener-Waterloo. They have two children, Timothy (4) and Julia (1). David works at Mutual Group and Janet at the University of Waterloo part-time. They would love to hear from old friends. Their e-mail address can be found on the Tyndale website.

Sharon (Bonney) Birch '86 and her husband, Brian, wish to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Susan Jean, born on January 27, 1999, a little sister for Michael Donald (6).

THE NINETIES

Betty and **Kevin Fielding** '90, now reside in Waterloo, Ontario. They have been blessed with a baby daughter, Autumn Rose Marie, born on July 10, 1999.

Rhonda Earle '91 is currently working as an internal sales representative with Coates Paton. As of September '99, Rhonda will be transferring to other employment in Halifax, Nova Scotia–her "home and native land." Rhonda's e-mail address can be found on the Tyndale website.

Liz and **Tom Williams** '92 were married in June of 1994. After graduating from OBC, Tom earned a teaching degree from York University, going on to teach music to elementary students in the district of Toronto. Since January '99, Tom and Liz have been the administrators for Beacon Bible Camp. Tom in particular has had a long history of both camping and serving at Beacon. Tom has worked as a camp counsellor, assistant director of a camp session and as a trustee on the Board of Directors. Look for their internet address on the Tyndale website.

Shelly (Beal) Lee '94 and husband Jeff are the proud parents of a baby girl, Robin Clara, born on May 12, 1999.

Rob Boyd '94 and Diane McAlister (a grad to be in May 2000) were married on January 23, 1999. They would like to thank the Tyndale community for their encouragement and support.

Tanya (Waldron) Robinson '94 and her husband, Mike, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Brianna on April 1, 1999.

Duane '97 and **Jennifer (Heideman) Jukema** '98 were married on November 21, 1998. Jennifer works full-time in the admissions office at Tyndale and Duane is studying at the seminary.

THE SEMINARY

THE SEVENTIES

Edith and **Otto Kaiser** '79 are both associate professors of Bible and Theology with ICI University in Irving, Texas. This school provides literature and Bible study courses to individuals and missionaries around the world. Currently Edith and Otto are upgrading the college level courses so that ICI may meet accreditation requirements for the state of Texas and the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Their son, Paul, has spent the summer working with MediaLink–a global videoconferencing network founded by ICI.

THE EIGHTIES

Doug '85 and **Val Clutton** (college '86) write from the Philippines to say that they continue their "Silent Witness Ministry" for the deaf at Greenhills Christian Fellowship in Manila. Doug is teaching at the University of Santo Tomas while Val co-ordinates the prayer calendar for the area and ministers through hospitality at "Hotel Clutton." Their boys, Tim and Andy, have made lots of new friends at school and enjoy soccer, volleyball, drama, computer classes and library days.

Carolyn and **Doug Brown** '88 e-mailed to report that the family is now on study leave. Doug began work on his Master of Science in Agriculture (with an International Focus) at Cornell in August. Doug and Carolyn ask us to pray for their children: Nathan (8) that he will easily adjust to life in a regular school and make lots of good friends, and Matthew (4) that a good speech therapy program would be found to further develop his verbal communication skills. Please support the Brown family in prayer as well as Carolyn's father who is ill at this time.

Elaine Becker '89 (college '79) has been appointed as Territorial Education Secretary for the Salvation Army USA Central Territory. She has completed a PhD in Education Studies at Trinty Evangelical Divinity School and is a part-time teacher for Trinity International University.

THE NINETIES

Glynis Burkhalter '90 and Gord Rutledge were married on May 29, 1999. Glynis has established a small private counselling practice in conjunction with First Baptist Church in Guelph. She is also an assistant professor of counselling studies at Emmanuel Bible College.

Lisa (Carswell) Caldwell '92 has finished her nursing degree and is working in a Calgary hospital. She and husband Steve, an engineer, have one son, Clark James, born on September 8, 1998.

Ron Fairbanks '93 is serving with Greater Europe Mission and will resume teaching at the Portuguese Bible Institute, training Portuguese nationals for church leadership. He and wife Idalia have three children: Hannah (6) who just lost her first baby tooth, Tamara (4) who sang in a recent school play, and Jason who is a very active three-year-old.

Randall '93 and **Rita Mah** '95 are happy to announce the birth of Tabitha Lorraine on February 16, 1999. *Refer to page 7 to read more on the Mah family.*

Daniel F. Parkes '94 is a test engineer for Nortel Networks in Ottawa. His wife Mary is a work-at-home mom. They have two children: Daniel (6) and Elizabeth (4). This fall Elizabeth begins kindergarten and Daniel starts grade 1 at Life Christian Academy. Daniel Sr. has recently founded the Fellowship of Christian Engineers and Technologists in the Workplace. Look for the official website at www.fcet.org. Daniel hopes to "invade the workplace" by developing and modifying software through his site that can reach up to 50,000 people a day with Christian devotional material.

Sharon Ramsay '94 dropped into the alumni office to say that she and husband Jamie Perttula have added another member to their household. Graham Nicholas was born May 7, 1999 and has been enthusiastically welcomed by big sister, Claire (2 1/2). Sharon has left the Institute of Family Living to focus on life as a mother of two.

Margriet Dekker '95 is working as a contract chaplain at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Battle Creek, MI. She does some teaching and family counselling and is used as a consultant with two teams: psychiatric and detoxification. Margriet is also working as the evangelism co-ordinator for Battle Creek Christian Reformed Church and finishing up her "Specialist in Ministry" in chaplaincy under Rev. Colin MacKinnon of Toronto General-Western Division.

Allyson and **Patrick Voo** '95 give glory to God for the birth of their first child, a daughter, Keara Lian, who arrived on April 10, 1999.

Amy (Russell) (college '94) and **Andrew Gordon** '96 (college '91) celebrated the birth of their first child, Johnathan Andrew on March 15, 1999. Andrew is currently an Associate Pastor at Chartwell Baptist Church in Mississauga, ON.

Rob Lognon '96 e-mailed us to say that he and wife Jana had a baby girl. Her name is Emma Charis ("to embrace" in "grace") and she was born July 2, 1999 at 2:50 a.m. Adam (4) is doting over his little sister while Riann (2) is asserting her independence.

Sandra (Ramoutar) '98 and **Charles Bernard** (college '92) were married on May 4, 1998. They are the proud parents of Claire Angelie born on January 27, 1999. Mom says Claire is very easygoing, loves to laugh and make bubbles with her mouth.

Through co-partnering with Donway and Thornhill Baptist churches, **Gloria Stafford** '98 has established the Life Transitions Network. The focal points of this care and counselling ministry are grief, loss, employment and retirement.

Timothy and **Melinda Van Halteren** '98 are happy to announce the arrival of Jocelyn Claudia, born on July 13, 1999.

Fanco Chan '99 is serving the Lord as a full-time pastor at Grace Chinese Gospel Church of North York.

Alumni News

For more information on the following items, please call Sandra Rayner, Alumni Coordinator, at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-877-TYNDALE. The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale-canada.edu.

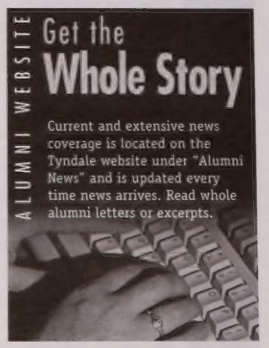
In Remembrance of
Rev. James Vold

by **Dr. Robert Duez**, Program Director, Independent Studies Program and Professor of Bible and Theology, Tyndale College

On Sunday June 13, 1999, one of God's special servants completed his earthly ministry and entered into the presence of his Lord. Rev. James Vold passed into his heavenly reward after an extensive period of painful struggle with kidney problems. After a failed kidney transplant in 1985, Rev. Vold spent three days each week on dialysis.

Rev. Vold was involved in Christian ministry for over half a century. His ministry included pastorates in Ottawa and St. Catharines, Ontario and Glenside, Pennsylvania. In addition he served in a number of churches as interim pastor. Rev. Vold was not only a gifted preacher but also a very capable Bible teacher. Part of his ministry included Tyndale (then Ontario Bible College). In the fall of 1976, Rev. Vold commenced teaching at our evening school, offering courses in both the diploma and credit divisions. He was one of our most popular teachers and his classes were always full. In 1981 Rev. Vold joined the college full-time as Director of Alumni and Church Ministries. Soon he was led back into pastoral ministry but his teaching continued at the college on a part-time basis. When his health problems prevented him from teaching, he began to produce cassette tape courses for our Independent Study Program. The program was actually launched with his course on the book of Revelation. In short order he also provided us with courses on Exodus, Ezekiel and Daniel, Matthew, and John's Gospel.

With the "home" going of Rev. Vold, the church of Jesus Christ has lost a faithful servant of God. Tyndale College has lost a good and faithful leader and friend. Pray for Rev. Vold's wife Ann and their two daughters, Ruth and Grace, as they live with good memories of a godly husband and father.


ALUMNI WEBSITE
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Whole Story
Current and extensive news coverage is located on the Tyndale website under "Alumni News" and is updated every time news arrives. Read whole alumni letters or excerpts.

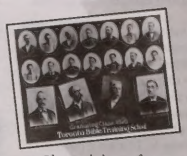
COLLEGE COMPOSITES

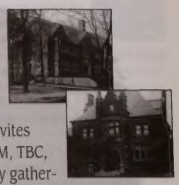
Class composites of the 1995, 1996, and 1997 graduates are available. Please contact Sandra to have your composite mailed to you. Seminary composites are still in progress. We apologize for the delay!

ALUMNI PINS

OBC and OTS alumni pins are available. Please call Sandra in the Alumni Office if you have not received an alumni pin at graduation in the past.

HOMECOMING 1999





The Alumni Association invites all alumni members (LBI, LBCM, TBC, OBC, OTS, Tyndale) to a family gathering at the school on Saturday, October 2nd, 1999. Please join us for an evening of renewing friendships and establishing new ones. A chapel service of worship and celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. This timing will allow for pre-arranged class reunions to be held earlier in the day. We look forward to seeing you there.

Any class executive or member who wishes to organize a reunion for their year (especially those years marking their 45th, 40th, 35th, 30th, 25th, 20th, and 10th reunions) can reasonably expect assistance in the planning of these events from the alumni office. Please contact Sandra Rayner, Alumni Co-ordinator, at ext. 6789 or through e-mail at alumni@tyndale-canada.edu.

Alumni, take advantage of the great Extension Education courses offered through Tyndale at Ottawa, London and Oakville.

Farewell

Sandy Green resigned from her position as Alumni Coordinator. She has taken a new job closer to her home in Etobicoke, where she lives with her husband, Godfrey Green, and their two sons. Sandy has been working at Tyndale since 1995 and we appreciate all her efforts keeping in touch with alumni around the globe.

Welcome

Sandra Rayner has been appointed as the new Alumni Coordinator. She has been working in this capacity during the summer and we are glad that Sandra will remain in this position throughout the school year as she continues taking courses towards a MDiv in Counselling.

Job Directory

On the Internet, look for a job in the career referrals under alumni at www.tyndale-canada.edu.

EMPLOYERS: let us know if you have a job to post.

Memorials

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the friends and families of the following people who have passed from this life into the next.

Ross Began '86, November 28, 1998.
Melissa Black '49, April 17, 1999.
Robert (Bob) Allen Britton '70, April 14, 1999.
Alice (Carey) Brock '63, 1999.
Nora (Green) Brotsky '44, July 18, 1999.
Audrey Anne McCartney '62, July 12, 1999.
Marguerite (Caswell) Mead '52, May 2, 1999.
Glen Newson '49, July 2, 1999.
Dorothy Perkins '43, March 6, 1999.
Margaret Petrie '46, June 24, 1999.
Lydia Storms '46, October 21, 1990.
Dolce (Bell) Swartzendruber '46, February 22, 1999.
Frances (Kerr) Wallace '49, June 29, 1999.
James Whiting '52, April 13, 1999.
Grace Wilson '41, July 27, 1999

Keep your classmates informed!

Mail to: Alumni Services, c/o Sandra Rayner
25 Ballyconnor Court, Toronto, ON Canada M2M 4B3

Name: _____ Class of: _____

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☐ College ☐ Seminary Degree: _____

Your News: _____

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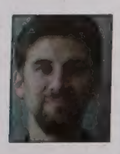
Faculty and Staff Notes

Dr. Nelson Annan resigned from his position as Associate Professor of Preaching earlier this year in order to concentrate exclusively on his pastoral responsibilities at Bayview Glen Alliance Church. We thank Dr. Annan for his contribution to the pastoral program.

Ann Barnard Ball is serving as Manager of the Tyndale Foundation. She has previously worked as a fund-raising consultant with several other Christian organizations.

Dr. Keith Bodner has joined the college faculty to teach and serve as Assistant Dean. He taught this past summer at Regent College and comes to us with a DPhil from the University of Aberdeen and is a DPhil candidate at the University of Manchester.

Andrew Bronson resigned from his position as Manager of Tyndale Bookstore. He is planning to attend Trinity Graduate School in Deerfield, Illinois to work on a MA in Faith and Culture. Andrew's friendship will be missed here on campus as he has been working at Tyndale the past 11 years. If you would like to connect with Andrew his e-mail address is: abronson@XC.org.



David Brown joins Tyndale as the new Manager of Tyndale Bookstore. David has moved to Toronto from Kitchener-Waterloo with his wife Laura and their daughter Kate.

Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, Professor of New Testament, and her husband, Dr. David Koyzis, are the proud parents of baby Theresa. Dr. Calvert-Koyzis will return to her teaching post in the fall semester, as well as directing the MTS Biblical and Theological Studies focus.

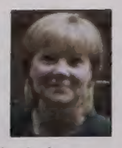
Gladys Chan has been appointed as the new Director of Communications. She previously worked as the project coordinator in the Advancement Department and is a graduate of the seminary.

Dr. Brian Cunnington, Professor of Counselling, continues his research in the field of narrative therapy. He has released a 55-page bibliography entitled *Constructive and Narrative Therapies: A Bibliography and Guide to Related Resources*, available at Tyndale Bookstore.

Dr. Richard Davis has joined the Humanities and Social Sciences Department as Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Davis has taught at the University of Toronto, where he has served as Adjunct Professor in Philosophy since 1997. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he received his MA and PhD in philosophy. He and his wife, Caroline, have two high-energy toddlers, Wesley and Madelyn.

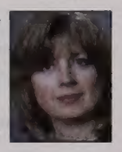
Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, Professor Emeritus, has recently published *A Golden Treasury of Puritan Devotion* through the Presbyterian & Reformed Publishing Company.

Audrey Dorsch joins the college as the Communications Certificate Coordinator. She is a freelance editor, a former editor of *Faith Today* and former director of the God Uses Ink writers conferences. Audrey was also the 1999 recipient of the Leslie K. Tarr award for outstanding contribution to Christian writing and publishing in Canada.



Pamela Erwin has been appointed Professor of Youth and Family Ministries and will serve as Director of Youth Ministry at both the college and seminary. Pamela is a DMin candidate at Fuller Theological Seminary and brings to Tyndale a passion for urban and cross-cultural ministry, as well as a focus on mentoring youth leaders.

The Very Reverend Dr. Paul Friesen, Professor of History and Chair of Humanities and Social Sciences, resigned from his position this past summer and moved with his wife, Janet, and daughter Anya to Halifax. He is now Anglican Chaplain to Dalhousie University and Priest-in-Charge of the Chapel at Kings College (Dalhousie). Dr. Friesen's enthusiastic spirit will be missed on campus.



Marion Goertz completed her term as Director of Communications, which included responsibilities as the managing editor for *Connection*. Marion worked at Tyndale for the past four years while taking courses towards a MDiv in Counselling. She now has her own counselling practice at Tyndale. Marion's dedication to producing quality publications for the school was highly valued.

Dr. Jeffrey Greenman, VP Academic Dean, **Rev. Don Goertz**, Professor of Christian Spirituality, and **Dr. Irving Whitt**, Professor of Missiology, represented Tyndale at the National Forum on Canadian Theological Education at Loretto College in Toronto in June. Topics included spiritual formation and strategic planning in the Canadian context.

Dr. Bryan Hardman is serving as Visiting Professor of Theology and Mission. He is a veteran missionary theologian with ministry and teaching experience in Pakistan, Singapore and Korea. Dr. Hardman comes to us from Australia and has a PhD from Cambridge University. While **Dr. James Beverley** is on sabbatical, Dr. Hardman will be teaching Systematic Theology, Apologetics and World Religions.

Dr. Greenman, as well as **Barbara Haycraft**, VP Student Development, **Patricia Webb**, Dean of Life Long Learning, and **Dr. David Sherbino**, Professor of Pastoral Studies, participated in a conference on spiritual formation at Trinity International University in June. The conference was presented by the Bannockburn Institute for Christianity and Contemporary Culture.

Dr. Rory Hinton, Associate Professor of Philosophy, resigned from his position and is now teaching in the Philosophy Department at the University of Western Ontario. We thank Dr. Hinton for his kind attention to students.

Kaarina Hsieh is serving as Program Manager for the MTS Modular Program. She is a Tyndale graduate with a MDiv in Youth and Family Ministries.

Mark Husbands has been appointed to the seminary faculty as Director of Spring/Summer School & Extension Education, and Professor of Theology. Mark is a ThD candidate at the University of Toronto.

Rev. Warren Lai, Co-director of the Chinese Ministry Program, attended the General Council of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC) held in April. **Dr. Beth Posterski**, Professor of Ministry Studies, and **Dr. John Vissers**, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, were also among the participants.

Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Co-director of the Chinese Ministry Program, spoke at the joint church retreat of the Vancouver Chinese Evangelical Free Church in July on the topic "Renewal in the Spirit."

Patricia McGee completed her 2 year term as Dean of Spring/Summer School & Extension Education this summer. Her dedication as a volunteer in developing the program is deeply appreciated.

In addition to several preaching ministries outside Toronto, **Dr. Dennis Ngien**, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, preached at the 38th Summer Fellowship in mid-July at Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto on "Building Gospel Bridges: Speaking about Jesus in a Post-Christian Culture."

Lynn Smith retired on May 28, 1999, after 13 years of service as Dean of Students. Lynn also served concurrently as Vice President of Student Development for three years. She plans to spend more time with her family and friends and serve in her church and other ministry opportunities as God continues to lead. Lynn's wisdom, knowledge and caring spirit will be greatly missed on campus.

George Sweetman has been appointed as the Acting Dean of Students. He comes to Tyndale from the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada where he served as Project Manager for the Centre for Ministry Empowerment. George is a MCS candidate at Regent College.

Dr. Milton Wan, Senior Research Professor of Theology and Chinese Ministries, has resigned from the seminary to move back to Hong Kong to take care of his parents. The seminary is deeply grateful for his years of leadership in the Chinese Ministry Program.

Dr. Henry Wildeboer has resigned from his position as Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program to spend more time mentoring and teaching. He will continue to teach courses at Tyndale in the areas of Advanced Preaching and Leadership Development. He has completed a book, *Miracles Today and You*, to be released this fall. We thank Dr. Wildeboer for his zeal in continuing the momentum of the Fuller DMin program.

Larry Willard, VP Advancement for the last four years, completed his responsibilities on June 1, 1999. Larry is now Executive Vice-President at Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. We are grateful for Larry's commitment to Tyndale's institutional advancement.

Money Matters "Demutualization" and You

Currently, there are five mutual life insurance companies who are beginning the process of "demutualizing." These include Canada Life, Industrial-Alliance, Manufacturers Life, Mutual Life and Sun Life. Mutual life insurance companies will begin the process of "demutualizing" so they can become stock companies which will have shares listed on a stock exchange. Estimates indicate that there will be a transfer of approximately $11 billion in cash and stock to about 2.5 million Canadian policy holders.

If you own a life insurance policy in a company which is "demutualizing," the insurance companies are offering you a choice: you can choose cash or stock.

The Cash Option

If you choose the cash option for your demutualization benefit, Revenue Canada will see that income as a "Corporate Dividend" and will require you to pay tax immediately.

The Stock Option

If you choose the stock option, then you are only required to pay tax when you sell the shares. Although you received the shares at no cost, you will be required to pay capital gains on the proceeds, because the total amount is seen as a capital gain.

Charitable Donation Option

If you choose the stock option, then it is possible for you to donate your shares to an organization like Tyndale and significantly reduce your taxes. Because of special tax laws which are in effect until 2002, if you donate your shares to an organization like Tyndale, you can reduce your capital gains tax by 50% - but only until 2002! In every income bracket, the total tax savings is lower than the cash or stock option.

For Example:

If you sell your shares for (assuming a $0 cost base)	$100
Your taxable capital gain income is (75%)	$75
If you donate your shares, your capital gain is reduced by half	$37.50
BUT, you get a tax receipt for the full amount!	$100

This same principle applies to all publicly traded shares when they are donated to an organization like Tyndale.

Not only will donating your shares assist you, by reducing your taxes, you can also assist Tyndale in our mission of educating and equipping Christians to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ.

If you are interested in this method of giving, we would be pleased to assist you. Please contact Ann Barnard Ball, Manager of the Tyndale Foundation: T (416) 226-6620 ext. 2707
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